The glories of our blood and state

There is no armor against fate:

And in the dust be equal made

Are shadows, not substantial things;

Death lays his icy hands on kings;

Sceptre and crown

Must tumble down,

With the poor, crooked scythe and spade.

Some men with swords may reap the field,

And plant fresh laurels where they kill;

But their strong nerves at last must yield;

They tame but one another still;

They stoop to fate,

And must give up their murmuring breath.

When they, pale captives, creep to death.

Then boast no more your mightly deeds;

Your heads must come

See where the victor-victim bleeds;

To the cold tomb;

Smell sweet and blossom in their dust.

FAITH IN PRAYER,-A little girl in

"Stop, you little rogue!" he said rough-

"Haven't any," he repeated angrily;

'you little thief, what brought you here,

The hard words frightened the little

girl who, bursting into tears, said, "Mother

is sick and I am hungry. In my prayers

I said, 'Give us this day our daily bread.'

and then I thought God meant to fetch it,

The rough, but kind-hearted baker, was

Some idea of the tremendous power

of the waves of the Atlantic in a storm

may be gained from a letter which the

constructor of the Calf Rock lighthouse,

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"Come for what?"

big baker: "I've come for it."

ly; "where is your money?"

and so I came.'

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at very low prices.

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> SALE OF Valuable City Property.

By virtue of a Mortgage Deed executed by R. H. Brown and wife to Martin Icehour, for cer-

the Brown and wife to Martin Icehour, for certain purposes therein mentioned, and registered in the Register of Deeds' office in Mecklenburg county, N.C., Book 25, page 286, I will sell at the Court House door, in the city of Charlotte, on the 13th day of February, 1882, that valuable City Property located in the city of Charlotte, on Graham street adjoining the prolotte, on Graham street, adjoining the pro-perty of T. L. Alexander and A. R. Nesbit fronting 99 feet on Graham street, and extending back 212 feet. Good dwelling house and other improvements, and excellent well of water on the Lot. Terms cash.

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Notice-Sheriff's Sale.

I will sell for cash, at the Court House door, in the city of Charlotte, on Monday, the 6th day of February 1882, to satisfy executions in my hands for State and County Taxes for the years 1880 and 1881, the following described city property, viz: One house and lot on Trade street, adjoining the property of J L Brown and others, and known as the Banking House of the Merchants and Farmers National Bank.

ALSO, one house and lot on Tryon street, adjoining the property of the Second Presbyterian Church, Ed. Henderson and others, known as the property of the Merchants and Farmers National

ALSO, at the same time and place, one Lot in Ward 4, Lot No 1564, Square 190, known as the City Mills, adjoining the Air Line Railway and others, known as the property of the Traders'

National Bank of Charlotte. M. E. ALEXANDER Jan. 6, 1882

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I will sell for cash, at the Court House door n the city of Charlotte, on Monday, the 27th day of February, 1882, to satisfy executions in my hands, the following described Real Estate viz: EYE. EAR AND THROAT. One Tract of Land in Steele Creek Township, adjoining the lands of Mrs. M. J. Lewis, M. R. Robinson and others: Sold as the Property of W. W. Robinson.

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Sheriff of Mecklenburg county, N. C Jan. 27, 1882. 5w

Public Sale.

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I will expose to Public Sale on Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1882, at my Plantation four miles South of Beattie's Ford in Mecklenburg county, all of my Personal Property, to-wit: Seven No. 1 Mules, 1 Superb Saddle and Harness Horse, several head of Hogs, two Road Wagons, one a Four Horse, the other a Two Horse, both new, with Harness and Gearing; also, 500 bushels Corn, 1,000 bushels Cotton Seed, a quantity of Fodder and Shucks, one Feed Cutter, Plows, minutes at a time.

that the waves in passing over the rock they will throw away. The woman cook thinks after awhile she may be something else, and she passes her time waiting for Hoes and various other articles usually kept on a Farm. Terms Cash. G. S. HOUSTON. Jan. 27, 1882. 2w

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Final Equality. Can Women Cook?

If yes, how is it that so very few of the many women cooks prepare an acceptable meal, while so very many of the few men cooks are artists? It may be said with strict truth that the man who makes up his mind to turn cook is sure to be a success, while the woman who chooses the same profession—it is a profession—is nearly sure to be a failure. The explanation is that the man does regard it as a profession, while the woman does not. It is a sad fact that whenever man enters into rivalry with women in what the world has always regarded as her peculiar fields, cooking and dressmaking, he excels her. The best dressmakers of the world are men, just as men are by far the best cooks. Women do make a profession of dressmaking; do try their very best and work very hard, but their own sex will not encourage them. They will go to them for economy's sake, but every woman in the world lives in the hope that some day Worth will create a costume for her. It is by the treachery of women that men are their superiors in this art. But it is not so with cooking. Woman has no preference for the man cook, and that is because she has not educated her tastes as wretched attic, whose sick mother had no man has. Women generally enjoy a beefbread, knelt down by the bed-side and said steak at home as heartily as they do one slowly, "Give us this day our daily bread." at Finelli's. There would be no Finelli's Then she went into the street and began to wonder where God kept his bread. She if women alone had to support him. They go there, it is true, and often, but it is turned round the corner and saw a large, more for the social pleasures of the occasion than for the cuisine. A chef, when "This," thought Nettie, "is the place;" so she entered confidently, and said to the interviewed by a reporter, told him that a cook, of the first rank of course, had a larger library than an editor; that he ing dark." "My daily bread," she said, pointing to studied medicine, agriculture, and chemthe tempting loaves. "I'll take two, istry; that by looking at a man he could if you please; one for mother and one for say what he eat, and that if he knew what a man eat he could say what sort of a man "All right!" said the baker putting he was without ever placing eyes upon

CHARLOTTE, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1882.

them into a bag, and giving them to his him. This cook served long years of aplittle customer, who at once started for the prenticeship, for which he was not only paid nothing, but actually paid for instruction, just as one pays to be instructed in crown before the old father and mother anything else. The man cook is proud of had finished their sojourn. his business. He is honored and distinguished. The Emperor of Germany old man, tremulously; "don't think of or let a hinderance keep me from the object, and make man or woman the worhas two chefs, who are in charge each six them, Janet, think of yourself; does the months at a time, and who hold the rank of Colonels of infantry. The woman cook is not proud of her profession. She is ashamed of it. Woman does not even give cooking the at-

tention she once did, and she never allowed it to occupy much of her thoughts. In those parts of Germany where it was softened by the child's simple tale, and he | the custom for all the girls to go to cooksent her back to her mother with well-filled ing-schools, that excellent fashion is falling into disuse. The woman cook does not "read up." Out of the many thousands or millions of women cooks it is doubtful if a hundred of them open a receipt book once a month. They have no originality. They would go on boiling potatoes all the year if they could have their way, rather than fry them, because it is less troublesome. They invent nothing. They are less expensive than men cooks, but they are also less economical. What a man would save for an entree the future. The man cook expects to remain a cook until he dies, and when he does die he wants to be remembered as a good cook. His son becomes a cook after him, and triumphantly takes up his mission. Montaigne recounts a conversation he had with an Italian chef who had

served in the kitchen of Cardinal Craffa, who was famous for his love of artistic cooking. "I made him," says the great essayist, "tell me something about his post. He gave me a lecture on the science of eating with a gravity and magisterial countenance, as if he had been determining some vexed question in theology. He deciphered to me, as it were, the distinction that exists between appetites, the means of awakening or exciting the appetite, the general police, so to speak, of his sauces and particularized their ingredients and their effects. The difference in salads according to the seasons he next discoursed upon. He explained which sort ought to be served warm and those which should be always served cold, the way of adorning and embellishing them in order to render them seductive to the eye. All this was puffed up with rich and magnificent terms, such as are employed by statesmen and diplomatists

when they are discoursing over the government of an empire." Can you imagine a woman cook talking like that? Can you imagine one well enough informed to do so? Can you not count upon your fingers with several fingers to spare, the women cooks lightning? Are not the chops always cir- and said softly: culating about the dish as if thrown from All Fall and Winter Goods will be sold at great reduction to make room for Spring purchases.

We have a bargain counter for Dress Goods, on which you will find 45 cent Goods selling rapidly at 16% cents. A call will convince you make as sad a mess of it as they would in Press. construing a line in Virgil. We must make our own coffee at the table, by the aid of a French pot, murmuring blessings vented the contrivance, for of course it many objections. It admits moisture and was a man to whom we owe it, and satisfy sand, and we suppose also stones weighing Grocery and Commission Merchants, boiled article, whose cooking we ourselves | ver cartridges, as these also have lately Will deal in Grain, Meal, Flour, Bacon, Lard, strategies to escape the ingenuity of their ham. Further, it permits a very consid-Store in Sanders & Blackwood's building My trees are now ready for delivery, opposite Mr. Allen Cruse's residence, on Tryon street, be-tween 5th and 6th. A fine lot of Trees, Plants, Flowers and Flower Seed on hand. Anything has been discussed in pages without avail. I may say one word of it, however, and that is that in one respect, at least, we are singularly fortunate in our servants. I may say one word of it, bowever, and that is that in one respect, at least, we are singularly fortunate in our servants. I may be mentioned "iron have cabbages about the usual time for setting out.—Statesville American.

I may say one word of it, however, and the disadvantages manner protects them from the freezing that there would be disadvantages manner protects them from the freezing that there would be disadvantages manner protects them from the freezing that there would be disadvantages weather. If nothing happens, he will flesh than a native of Sweden. A deer is have cabbages about the usual time for just enough to last a family of four persons one week. Charlotte, N. C. Burton's Cough Syrup will cure

Think with what small inquiry we engage them and how little we know of the antecedents of the men and women we admit into our houses as "help," and the tempta-

class well-behaved. The two or three noble ladies of the elevate the cooking of their sex, are not tinued, 'whatever you do, do the best you dainty knitted shirt, so that while the upforgotten. They deserve and have the highest respect, but it does not appear that their labors are having the reward legacy to me; and it has proved better than part is very shabbily clothed so far as they should. There are cooking schools gold. I never forgot his words; and I be- warmth goes. The cold scurries up the and cooking clubs, of which one hears oc- lieve I have tried to act upon them. After poorly clad legs, which the short petticasionally, but the attempt to interest wo- reaching home, my uncle gave Marcus coats-handsomely embroidered-fail to men in cooking, if it progresses at all, does and me some weeding to do in the garden. protect. With the clothing of the body so slowly. Its good results are not yet It was on Wednesday afternoon; and we so unevenly distributed, is it any wonder very noticeable. But let us not despair.— had laid our plans for something else. that the children always have colds? A Forney's Progress.

Death of the old Wife.

She had lain all day in a stupor, breathing with heavily laden breath, but as the sun sank to rest in the far off western sky. and the red glow on the wall of the room faded into dense shadows, she woke and called feebly to her aged partner who was sitting motionless by the bedside. He bent over his dying wife and took her wan, wrinkled hand in his.

"Is it night?" she asked in tremulous tones, looking at him with eyes that saw "Yes," he answered softly; "it is grow-

"Where are the children?" she queried: "are they all in?"

Poor old man-how could he answer her?-the children who had slept for long years in the old church yard-who had outlived childhood and borne the heat and burden of the day, and growing old, had laid down the cross and gone to wear the

"The children are safe," answered the way seem dark ?"

"My trust is in Thee; let me never be confounded. What does it matter if the way is dark? I'd rather walk with God in

the dark, than walk alone in the light. I'd rather walk with Him by faith than walk alone by light.

"John, where's little Charlie?" she asked. Her mind was again in the past. The grave-dust of twenty years had lain on Charlie's golden hair, but the mother had never forgotten him! The old man patted her cold hands-hands that had labored so hard that they were seamed and wrinkled and caloused with years of toil, and the wedding ring was worn to a mere thread of gold-and then he pressed his thin lips to them, and cried. She had encouraged and strengthened him in every toil of life. Why, what a woman she had been! What a leader in Israel! Always with the gift of prayer or service. They had stood at many a death-bed together -closed the eyes of loved ones, and then sat down with the Bible between them to read the promise. Now she was about to cross the dark river alone.

And it was strange and sad to the old man, and to the yellow-haired granddaughter left them, to hear her babble of walks in the woods, of gathering May flowers and strolling with John, of petty household cares that she had always put down with a strong, resolute hand, of wedding feasts and death-bed triumphs; and when at midnight she heard the Bridegroom's voice, and the old man bending over her cried pitifully, and the young grand-daughter kissed her pale brow, there was a solemn joy in her voice as she spoke the names of her children one by one, as if she saw them with immortal eyes, and with one glad smile put on immortality. They led the old man sobbing away, and when he saw her again the glad morning sun was shining, the air was jubilant with the song of birds and she lay asleep on the couch under the north window where he had seen her so often lie down to rest while waiting for the Sabbath bell. And she wore the same best black silk, and the string of gold beads about her thin neck, and the folds of white tulle. Only now the brooch with his miniature was wanting, and in its place was a white rose and a spray of cedar-she had loved cedar-she had loved to sing over her work :

"Oh may I in His courts be seen, Like young cedar, fresh and green."

But what strange transformation was there! The wrinkles were gone. The you have encountered who cared traces of age and pain and weariness were a button for the appearance of dishes all smoothed out; the face had grown they sent to table? Have you not seen strangely young, and a placid smile was them rush a turkey or chicken into the laid on the pale lips. The old man was dining-room with the legs of the poor fowl awed by this likeness to the bride of his pointing in all directions, as if struck by youth. He kissed the unresponsive lips

"You've found heaven first, Janet, but a dice box? Do they ever even remove you'll come for me soon! It's our first the skewers which the butcher leaves in parting in more than seventy years, but it won't be for long-it won't be for

in many meanings unexceptionable, but wedding! We had planned much for when it comes to demands upon their skill it, and I wonder-I wonder-but no! Where they are, there is neither marriage parental and fraternal love. Think it not one whom he must obey, and how comin poaching an egg, or preparing the breakfast coffee, the most of them will nor giving in marriage.—Detroit Free everybody, and everything that is love. Love God, everybody, and everything that is lovely.

A NEW USE FOR IRON.—A Memphis cotton merchant states that the hemp covthe while in memory of the man who in- ering now used for cotton bales is open to our longing for poached eggs with the as much as 51 pounds, and charged revol have supervised. If you imagine by these | been found in some bales opened in Oldskill in having matters go wrong, you are | erable waste of fibre, and adds to the risk liable sometimes to disappointment. There of fire and damage, while its cheapness is Do Your Best.

"When I was a little boy," tations for rascality placed before them, black velvet cap and tassel, blue breeches, and consider how comparatively seldom it is that the servant is guilty of any serious with great awe. When I went to bid dren always have "colds" from October crime. Think what they could do if they him good-by, he drew me between his until June. She dresses them daintily, in cared to, and you must agree that, faulty knees, and placing his hand on my head, apparel both fine and costly, in sealskin as they are, they are yet honest and as a he said, Grandchild, I have one thing to coats, muffs, tippets and things of such ilk. stared into his face, and nodded, for I was drawers are of finest cambric, and their ime, who have been and are striving to afraid to promise aloud. 'Well,' he con- only "under flannel" consists of a fine and

> into my hands afterward, as he said my rificed." work was well done. Ah! I was a glad and thankful boy; while poor Marcus was left to drudge over his beds all the afternoon. "At fifteen, I was sent to the academy, where I had partly to earn my own way which are most deceitful in their influence, through the course. The lessons came and most soul-destroying in their intimate hard at first, for I was not fond of study; effects-I would not mention drunkenness but grandfather's advice was my motto, with all its fearful havoc, nor gambling and I tried to do my best. As a conse- with its crazed victims, nor harlotry with quence of this, though I was small of my its hellish orgies; but the love of money age and not very strong, my mother had on the part of men, and the love of display three offers for me before the year was on the part of women. While open vice out; one from the best merchant of the sends its thousands, these fashionable and village, a place in whose store was consid- favored indulgences send their ten thouered very desirable. When I joined the sands to perdition. They sear the con-Church, I tried to do the Lord's work as well | science, incrust the soul with an impeneas I did my own; and often, when I have been tempted to leave the Sabbath-school, affections from every high and heavenly prayer-meeting, or get discouraged in any shiper of self. While doing all this, the good thing, my grandfather's last words, poor victim is allowed by public opinion Do the best you can,' have given me to think himself or herself a Christian; fresh courage, and I would try it again." while the gambler or the prostitute is not deceived by such a thought for a mocharacter. He is considered one of the best business-men, one of the best citizens. one of the best officers of the Church, one of the best friends of the poor, one of the best neighbors, fathers, husbands, friends; in a word, he is universally loved and respected. And what is the secret of it all?

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motto. Acted upon, it will do wonders for you. It will bring out powers and

capabilities which will surprise and de-

Having read the story of James Rowe, the miner, who was nearly killed in an explosion at Virginia City, and who every night since the accident has dreamed of all around him. Any one having sufficient dying, the editor of the Nevada Tran- strength to drive a rail through the crust script relates a much more curious ex- will find, on releasing it, that it will perience of his own. When a boy, ten disappear altogether.-San Francisco years ago, a gun accidentally discharged sent a load of small shot tearing into his right arm. The wounds were several months in healing and ugly scars were left. A long time afterwards he was describing the accident to a party of friends when one of them picked up an empty gun and, capping it, snapped the cap. To the ears of the narrator the sound was like that of a large cannon exploding in the room. He saw a bright flash and felt the horrible sensation of being shot to atoms. He fainted and upon recovering consciousness found a physician bending over him. He felt severe pain in his right arm. Examination showed that the new skin had broken and that the wounds were bleeding as freely as at the time of placed his hand to the supposed wound. Though he could find no mark upon his head blood was dripping from his fingers. He looked at the scars and found that they were bleeding afresh. Since then he has dreamed repeatedly that he was a target for riflemen practising at short

Bring your Heart into your Family Circle." We sometimes meet with men who seem to think that any indulgence in an affec-

tionate feeling is a weakness. They will

return from a journey, and greet their

families with a distant dignity, and move among their children with the cold and while she has been sleeping; and she has lofty splendor of an iceberg, surrounded | need to arouse herself, or her enemies will by its broken fragments. There is hardly a more unnatural sight on earth than one of those families without a heart. A father had better extinguish a boy's eyes tuary. than take away his heart. Who that has experienced the joys of friendship, and values sympathy and affection, would not ceive into our homes are usually sufficient. And it was not. The winter snows have rather lose all that is beautiful in Nature's cessful horseman lies chiefly in the perfect Merino Underwear,
Blankets, Comfortables, Overcoats, Cloaks, Jackets, Dolmans, heavy Boots and Shoes.

Ceive into our homes are usually sufficiently scenery than be robbed of the hidden hands with which he guides his horse and to-day would have been their diamond and to-day would have been their diamond your heart's best affections. Indulge in your heart's best affections. Indulge in your heart's best affections. the warm and gushing emotions of filial, horse knows that he is in the hands of everybody, and everything that is lovely. rider, while with another almost his first Teach your children to love; to love the impulse is resistance, which frequently rose—the robin; to love their parents; to terminates in confirmed vice. This is love their God. Let it be the studied ob- mainly caused by the too frequent use of ject of their domestic culture to give them spurs, while if a slight switch were used a warm hearts-ardent affections. Bind horse would never become fractious. The your whole family together by these strong accomplishment of inducing a horse to go cords. You cannot make them too quietly and pleasantly, by means of an strong. Religion is love: Love to God, easy, yet firm seat, cool judgment and a love to man.

Mr. J. H. Best not having suc ceeded during several seasons in raising cabbages, has struck upon the novel plan is the water for the cook to heat, and its only advantage. The merchant we of trying their cultivation during the winthere you are still at her mercy. Failure can be accomplished even here, and she discovers the how of it. But this is leading into the servant question, and this is not to the purpose. That problem is not to be disposed of in a paragraph, when it has been discovered to proposes to obviate these disadvantages by the use of sheet-iron wrappings. The sheets he proposes to inches by 44 inches, of 30 B. W. gauge, each weighing 22 pounds. W. gauge, each weighing 22 pounds. One sheet will suffice for a bale. We susting the winter cultivation during the winter cultivation durin

HOW CHILDREN TAKE COLDS .-- A said a gen- writer (a mother) has the following sensitleman, one evening, "I paid a visit to my | ble words on the subject of the fashionagrandfather, a venerable old man, whose | ble clothing put cn children, now-a-days.

say to you; will you remember it?' I Their frocks are worn very short, their per portion of the body is well and over "This, in fact, was my grandfather's protected in a sealskin garment, the lower Marcus, fretted and ill-humored at his disappointment, did not more than half do the work; and I began pretty much like the skin, would do more for the welfare of him, until grandfather's advice came into the children than all the sealskin coats, my mind, and I determined to follow it. feathered hats and ornamented toggery In a word, I did my best. And when my in the universe. There is something atrouncle came out, I shall never forget his cious in sacrificing a child's health to look of approbation as his eyes glanced finery, or in being so ignorant and careover my beds, or the fourpence he slipped less as not to know that it is being so sac-

> THE MOST ALARMING SIN .- "If I were called on to point out," says Dr. Crosby, ment."

A SHAKY CORNFIELD--Colorado has a subterranean lake of considerable extent, covered with soil about eighteen inches deep. On the soil is cultivated a field of corn, which produces thirty bushels to the acre. The ground is a black marl in nature, and in all probability was at one time an open body of water, on which accumulated vegetable matter, which has been increased from time to time, until now it has a crust sufficiently strong and rich to produce fine corn. While harvesting the hands catch great strings of fish by making a hole through the earth. A person rising on his heel and coming down suddenly can see the growing corn shake Chronicle.

WHICH BRINGS THE MOST MONEY .-We have been inclined to think that tropical fruits in Florida would bring more money to their producer per acre than could be got out of an equal extent of ground elsewhere, but seeing some figures by Mr. John L. Griffin of Norfolk, has rather unsettled our first conclusion. When a profit of \$300 per acre is made on cabbages, as Mr. Griffin says has been done, \$500 on potatoes \$1,000 on cucumbers, we tremble for the tropical fruits. There are some figures given as to strawberries, but nothing denoting the yield in money per acre. Certain it is that many competencies and some fortunes have been the accident. About a year afterwards made at truck farming. The annual inhe underwent a similar experience. As crease of the fruit and vegetable crop he was walking along the street he heard represented by shipment from Norfolk, is the report of a pistol shot. Instantly he nearly \$3,000,000. That is taking somefelt what seemed to be a ball crashing thing from the soil which sticks in the into his forehead. Horror-stricken he pocket and makes a comfortable bank account .- Planter and Farmer.

> DRESSING FOR CHURCH.—There is no greater hindrance to the spread of the gospel in our midst than the prevailing custom of dressing excessively for church. It seems strange that woman should choose God's house as the place for dress parade; and stranger still that the daughters of Zion, who are commanded to "adorn themselves in modest apparel," should come before the Lord with lofty looks and high heads and nodding plumes, keeping step with the giddy votaries of fashion. This Delilah of worldliness has been robbing the church of her strength prevail against her. We are glad to see that a few have been aroused to the importance of dressing plainly for the sanc-

> > Secret of a Good Horseman.

The great secret of the power of a sucjudicious use of light and steady hands, is unfortunately, but too little valued.

The shortest and surest way to live with honor in the world is to be in reality what we would appear to be; and, if we observe, we shall find that all human virtues increase and strengthen themselves by the experience for them.

Laplanders are blessed with very

hearty appetites. The peasant of that